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The Ohio Statesman

(For the Ohio Statesman.)

SPRING.

BY G. W. STARKETT.

The frequent showers with sunbursts thrown between.

And clouds retreating swiftly through the sky:

The foggy morning, followed by the day serene;

Old day-dreams, sun, advancing to his place on high,

Are heralds of the early new-born Spring.

Come listen to the streamlets murmuring through the

valley.

Free from the bands of Winter's cruel king,

Whose slippery, icy throne is melting fast away.

And giving place to one of emerald green.

Beside which merry lambskins sport and play.

There is a voice comes whispering through the trees;

A gentle sigh borne along the breeze;

A fragrance in the air, the busy hum of bees,

Called by returning spring to sip the honeyed dew

From opening flowers or blooming forest trees.

Here, once again is heard the merry song

Of warblers in the thicket's merry throng.

Which Winter held in silence long ago.

But now the snows and frosts have fled away.

And left them to the joyous feathered throng.

Here, ere the rising sun has tinged the clouds with

gold,

Come forth a joyous song, a hymn of praise.

Sweet as ever heard in Paradise of old;

As sweet to the Creator's ear as man could raise

Before he left the gates of Eden's happy fold.

Beauty and fragrance rest upon the lap of Spring.

And like an amulet, they hold us chained

By their sweet melody and raptures while we sing.

Of Spring, fair daughter of a southern clime.

Robed with fair flowers, a sweet and lovely thing.

Come, rove with me to the woodlands all among;

Come gather flowers to crown the Queen of May.

Fresh in the bloom of youth, ere tears are wrung

From sparkling eyes by sorrow's dark'ning dawning.

When bitter trials are 'round the pathway flung.

On pastures green the sleeping flocks recline,

While evening shades her crystal drops of dew;

Above, the stars in silent silence shine,

Like spirit eyes which sleepless nights pursue.

And mark the rapid tread of swiftly flying time.

Old Sol's meridian rays that now come pouring down,

Tell us that Summer days are now approaching night.

While overhead the shade-tree's leafy crown

Protects the weary traveler in passing by.

Who seeks refreshment there, reclining on the ground.

Farwell, O Spring! thy sweet and varied scenes

Must now give place to Summer's radiant glow.

Yet will our thoughts, when mellow twilight comes,

The dawning day, be turned toward thee in gentle

flow.

As memory recalls thy happy days serene.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, May 20th, 1863.

MARRIED AT LAST:

Or, Haps and Mishaps.

Believing in short prefaces, we will simply

say that the some of our story is laid in a New

England village, in which was situated a flour-

ishing female seminary, and which is consid-

ered now, as then, unrivaled in finishing young

ladies.

About three-quarters of a mile from the se-

minary buildings, resided a well-to-do farmer,

Peter Buttonwood, by name, who, though turned

toward the shady side of forty by a few months,

still remained unmarried and was like to be, till

done with the "vale of woe," or at least so re-

ported said. The trouble was not on account of

his not liking matrimony, for there was not a

tried to pay court to him, but with poor success, as

his now remaining single proves. The reason for

few words can tell—he bestowed his attentions

only on those who were young enough to be his

daughters.

Peter disposed of the products of his farm

principally at the boarding-houses connected

with the seminary; and as he attended to its

disposal himself, most of the girls that had been

in the school for any time, had got on speaking

terms with him, and many were the jokes

cracked at his expense.